

The Republican,

(Successor to THE DEMOCRAT.)

W. W. KINLOCH, Proprietor.

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'Phone No. 185.

Advertising Rates.

Display advertising, by the year, to average four inches or more, \$5.00 per inch each issue. Professional cards, one inch, 50 cents per month; two inches, 75 cents per month.

Locals—five lines, or over, 5 cents per line for first insertion; 2 1/2c. per line for each subsequent insertion. In black type 10 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Legal advertising at legal rates. Special rates on page advertisements.

Everything indicates more and more the almost phenomenal popularity of Colonel Roosevelt in the country generally. In the Kansas City Star's vote, which is most universal and now amounts to about 125,000, the Roosevelt vote amounts to more than double the vote of all other candidates, counting Taft, La Follette, all the Democrats, socialists, etc. The Star of Indianapolis has also been making a card canvass, getting in about 30,000 cards. Of these, Roosevelt got at the rate of three to one over the President. It seems to be the case everywhere. It all goes to show the universal popularity of the ex-President. It is not that people do not admire the President but they admire the ex-President more. There is a certain feeling of security and confidence in him all over this whole country, that is not found for the President. We kind of feel that we can go to bed and go to sleep and nobody is going to creep up on us. When we hear the old flag with all her loved stars and stripes snapping in the breeze, we feel, with Roosevelt in the White House, that she is kind of snapping for us and it makes no difference how wide the ocean may be, or how dark and far away the forests may be in other lands, we can never get so far away with old Roosevelt up there, but what that flag, with our boys behind it, will hunt us out and take us home. WE ARE FOR THE MAN THAT SO GALLANTLY FOLLOWED THAT FLAG UP OLD SAN JUAN HILL.

But few realize how cheaply a canning factory can be started. Few realize how beneficial such an institution of this kind is in a community. It not only gives employment to quite a number persons during the canning season, but puts much money into the pockets of those who raise the vegetables and fruit that such a factory uses. The factory can be started in a small way and the first year or so can be occupied largely in canning tomatoes. There is always a market for these and its said that the full outfit for canning tomatoes can be put in for a surprising small amount. We hope to be able to tell by next week just what such an institution can be started for and other details. If we cant go into these things in a large way, lets start as we can and grow. If Versailles and the surrounding country is to grow, we must encourage these things that give employment.

Many are asking these days why our boys and girls go to the city, when old enough to leave home. Of course the glare, rush and push of the city, with its hundreds of attractions does appeal to all. Now and then a boy or girl makes good and the name of the one succeeding is heard everywhere. Of course we don't hear much about the hundreds that never rise or utterly fail. Bad roads drive about as many young people to the cities as any thing, probably more. Being hemmed up from four to six months in the year or wading through mud knee deep certainly makes the dry well lighted streets of

the city very attractive. Statistics show that more farmers and farmers wives go crazy than those of any other occupation. Why is this? IT'S MUD. JUST PLAIN MUD. A man compelled to keep away from the markets, often when the best, utterly unable to get anywhere on account of the mud for half the year, is bound to go crazy, if he has sense enough to do such a thing. And the woman, how about her, tied in, hidden out with nothing but dark rooms for weary months to look at, AND A MAN to look at, too utterly void of enterprise and ambition to shape up the roads so she can get out now and then. She might stand the dark days, she might stand the rooms, she might stand being lonely but to have to sit week in and week out, month in and month out and look at a MAN who is unwilling to do so little for the comfort of himself and family will certainly start her towards the "bug house." If women had it their way, they would build roads but the men, in both small towns and the country, squeeze a month out of their schools to save a dollar, squeeze a Sunday out of church to save a quarter, but they DON'T squeeze the mud out of the roads, so their children go to the cities, half educated, where the streets are dry and the world looks good. They ought to stay here, they had better stay here but they WON'T stay here so long as we utterly refuse to do the things for their comfort that we OUGHT to do.

We have not lately seen any more in our Democratic press, as to nominating Judge Mm. M. Williams of Boonville for Governor. We dont expect our Democratic friends need our help, but we will just give our unbiased opinion without charge and and its this, if that party wants a good man, a strong man, an honest man with ability enough to fill any office and has the backbone to do what he believes to be right and against whom neither Democrat nor Republican can say aught, they are going to think the Judge seriously over.

The Brotherly Feeling

Did you ever notice the fellow that starts out to do a kindness for a brother that has been a little unfortunate? Have you noticed how he will skip around passing several doors, then darting in some door from which he soon returns putting something into his pocket and with a smile on his face? Every town has its men with good big hearts that would rather do a kind act than save a dollar. They are the men that made a town better and the world happier. They are the men who cause us to see the green fields, to hear the birds sing, they are the men who plant flowers, instead of briars and thorns along the long journey we have to take.

A Great Offer.

It's a good time now to subscribe for the REPUBLICAN and certainly will be appreciated. The arrangement with the McCall Magazine people has been extended a few days. See what you get for a dollar, a year's subscription to the REPUBLICAN, a year's subscription to McCall's Magazine which is a splendid periodical, full of good reading matter and full of all the late fashions. This book alone is worth more than the money to any one who makes even part of her clothes. In addition to above you get the Kansas City Weekly Star for a year. Come in soon and take advantage of this splendid offer, \$1.00 for all.

Wanted to Buy

Good young buggy horse. Must be fifteen to sixteen hands high, no blemishes, good stock, and in first-class condition. Not over five years old, and cheap for cash.

H. E. MAHAN, Mo. Pac. Agent.

SCATTERED ITEMS.

Mr. Ohe and Mr. Kelsay and families visited at Mr. Wilhite's Sunday.

Saturday, owing to the very inclement weather, Carrier Ed Gehrs only got out 4 miles on his route, No. 1, when he was compelled to return home.

The public sale at Joe Driver's Thursday, the first, was a fair success considering the bad weather. Mr. Driver loaded his goods Tuesday and left for his new home Wednesday.

Bose Brown and James Hughes came in the second with a drove of 53 head of good young cattle which they had bought in the south cattle country, and Monday they sold them to Jake Kauffman and John Shank. Mr. Kauffman got 40 and Mr. Shank 13.

Shores Hunter and his boy, Robert, have been on the puny list for several pays, but are up and going now.

E. L. Kingsbury, of Boonville, Mo., was in Versailles Saturday doing business with W. A. Buell.

Saturday, the 10th, there will be a sale at Dave Kidwell's. Mr. K. is going into business at Barnett.

Joe Schannep is in South Missouri, Oh, we mean South Morgan, hunting sheep. He has now found, or heard of, about 30 of the 40 that disappeared from a pasture near Proctor sometime during the fall.

Monday morning the Prairie Dale school house caught fire from an overheated flue and but for presence of mind and hustle of the teacher, Miss Ethel Bowlin, and a few of her oldest pupils, Dean and Dina Schannep and Hazel Bowlin, it would have burned. The pump was out of repair and frozen up, but they managed to get water and extinguish the fire, before help arrived. Miss Ethel had the books and things removed and kept the children quiet and under control as though fire fighting was her every day business. Everything was soon restored to order and school went on as usual.

Public School Notes.

The following program will be rendered by the Witten Literary Society next Friday afternoon, beginning at 2:30:

Song	School
Reading	Andrew Allen
Music	Orchestra
Recitation	Melva Marriott
Debate:	

Resolved—That the name of Abraham Lincoln is the greatest in American history.

Aff.	Neg.
Sarah Curtis,	Elvin Popper,
Eva Schannep,	Sarah Sherman,
Fannie Avis,	Eddie Dolstein,
Song—Mr. Johns,	Marion Otten,
Robert Toler,	Marcell Forman.

Music	Orchestra
Current Events,	Dora Holman
Essay on Lincoln	Miss Duff
Conundrums	Farris Woods
Class will	Mary West
Book Review	Bessie Hardy
Music	Orchestra
Composition	Ruth West
Piano Solo	Hazel Hardy
Song—Frances Gilson,	Myrtle Taylor,
Ina Kinloch,	Stella and Anna Jones.

Paper Editor
Room No. 3 has installed a planetary pencil sharpener. Rooms Nos. 4 and 5 have each added a much needed dictionary.

We are sorry to loose Russie, Ella and Jack Stringer from school as they go in the near future to Nevada, Mo., to make their home.

Mr. Allen Sherman is out of school because of sickness.

The V. H. S. is glad to learn that those absent from school because of sickness are improving rapidly and that they will soon be with us again.

Our Big Offer

of the

Morgan County Republican,

McCalls Magazine

and

Kansas City Weekly Star,

All one year for

\$1.00 Cash.

Prof. C. A. Green, representing the State Department of Education, visited our school Friday morning, Jan. 26, 1912. The state department recognizes 15 units of work done in the V. H. S.

The Freshman class in English attended the Presbyterian church as a class last Sunday evening and outlined the sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. Z. T. Orr. The discussion of this outline was a very interesting lesson during the recitation period Monday afternoon. Rev. Orr visited the class during this period.

My attention has been called to a misinterpretation of Section 10822, School Laws, 1911, that has been made. A "one teacher," "one-room," or "one-teaching position" school employs only one teacher, although two, three, or more individuals may have been employed to do the work of one teacher. Such a school will receive \$50.00, if the average daily attendance has been 15 for the term. A change of teachers is to be discouraged, yet this law has nothing to do with that question.

Yours truly,

WM. P. EVANS.

The pupils of Booker T. Washington School will hold "Lincoln Day Exercises" at the M. E. church, Friday night, February 9. A short program consisting of recitations, music and addresses. Parents, patrons and friends to the cause of public education and elevation and betterment of the Negro are cordially invited. The names of John Brown, William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln should be revered and honored by every Negro youth of the land and also by the Men who represent the great Republican party formed in 1854.

B. F. ADAMS, Teacher
Booker T. Washington School.

Christian Church Service.

Elder S. D. Dutcher of Terre Haute Ind., will preach at the Christian Church next Sunday, morning and evening. Elder Dutcher is one of our great men, having held pastorates at Oklahoma City, Omaha Neb., Terre Haute Ind., etc. It will be a great treat to hear him.

A. L. Ross, clerk.

That soul is truly lost that gathers darkness of the light.

If wishes were wings good works would soon cease.

Short cuts to fortune are often bottomless cuts.

Big plans do not balance small performances.

Nothing is really sacred until all things are.

Friends do not freeze to a frozen heart.

Easy times often account for hard habits.

No man ever saw his Father by climbing over his brother.

W. C. T. U. ARTICLE.

What has happened to our W. C. T. U. department? Is it possible the temperance advocates have become discouraged and abandoned the field to the foe? Perseverance should be our motto in all good undertakings. Defeat should only serve as a spur to renewed vigor. When we review the history of past ages and realize how long the world has been struggling to gain its present standard of morality, we can not hope to bring about reform in a day, or overcome evil that have existed for centuries. This can only be accomplished by patient, persistent efforts in what we believe to be for the best interest of humanity—submitting results to that unseen power that rules the destiny of nations, with perfect assurance that right and justice will prevail in the end. Hon. Jas. Reed of Kansas City, said in his famous speech at Paris, Mo., in speaking of moral progress of the nations, "The march of humanity is slow and toilsome. There will be reverses and retrograde movements." This has been very strikingly verified in the temperance cause which at times seems to be advancing and again to be losing force. But fact is the prohibition sentiment is slowly but surely gaining ground. We of defeat our aims by becoming discouraged, because results do not materialize quickly as we had anticipated, instead of asking ourselves if we have done in our power for the advancement of cause. Have we tried to arouse public sentiment in favor of prohibition by agitation and argument, by scattered literature, by employing temperance lecturers, etc. Did we, when we had legislation, really try to have them forced or through mistaken kindness our friends, (who were breaking the law or for fear of giving offense, fail to make any effort in behalf of law enforcement thereby giving them an excellent opportunity to say "Prohibition don't inhibit?" Do we vote for men for that will aid in the work?

And last but not least, do we encourage the editor (who has always, through his columns, worked for the advancement of the temperance cause) by scribbling for THE REPUBLICAN, in preference to the other county papers, if they are not really altogether hostile to the cause, at least lack the nerve to their colors.

Stork Visits The Benning

Born, on January 30, to Mr. Mrs. G. G. Bennington of Sedalia fine boy. Mother and child do well. George is still in a critical condition but it is hoped when he reaches the earth again he will be fairly valetant. The Republican joins many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bennington in extending congratulations and good wishes.

Notice Teachers.

The next regular teacher's examination will be given March 15, 2nd, 1912, at Versailles, Mo. public school building. Subject to be given in same order as last. Applicants for 3rd grade certificate will not be compelled to have school training.

M. WRAY WITT
Supt. Public Schools

Short prayers often last longest.